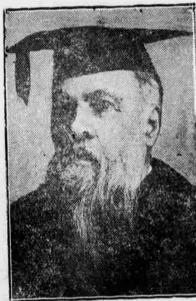
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF

MAGNIFICENT AUDIENCE AT RYMAN AUDITORIUM-MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS-

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PRESENT.

held from the Ryman Auditorium B. Northcross, George A. Patton, F.

which can boast of having sent forth P. Yerger. more than four-fifths of all the trained physicians, nurses, dentists and pharmacists following their profes- E. R. Bolton, J. E. Brooks, J. E. Burke, with the baccalaureate sermon at the Hamilton, T. F. Harmon,



DR. GEO. W. HUBBARD.

President of Meharry Medical Colgraduates.

londly applauded by the audience. On The Alumni Association held its the citizens of Nashville as being R. C. Riddle, J. P. Yerger, E. L. Dunamong those who were in the van of the organization of the Law and Order.

Dr. M. Melendez, '17 has recently the organization of the Law and Order Dr. M. Melendez, '17 has recently the goods in New Orleans, Sunday passed the Medical Board of Porto morning. At 9:30 the flying squad

Dr. Morgan said, "I rejoice when I cause of freedom. The word freedom is coming into our daily conversation, coined as it was in the faith of our fathers. It is to be interpreted by you. My heart is on tip toe when I think of your preparedness to in session at Hot Springs. when I think of your preparedness to answer the call for service." Throughthe city recently: Drs. T. H. Bullard out his address he punctuated his remarks with compliments for the great were introduced and made remarks. made by President Hubbard, and the Muscle Shoals near Florence, instructors in the several departments.

CLASS ROLL.

Senior Medical. Emmet Burt, Milford D. Brooks, A. B., macy 5, nor does she stop here, but

Genuine patriotism marked the clos- Lennox, James D. Merida, A. B. Ernest the of the great Meharry C. Martin, A. B., C. F. Nall, Blaine Medical College, which exercises were New, W. F. Noville, L. T. Nichols, S. Thursday night, at which time more Melvin Payne, Clifton L. Peebles, R. Thursday night, at which time more than one hundred graduates received their diplomas for medicine, dentistry, nurse training and pharmacy. The magnificient audience that witnessed the closing exercise was held spell bound by the scenes incident to the cocasion. Distinguished visitors from the Stephens, C. F. Turney, J. W. Tildon, Stacy C. Thompson, K. T. Thompson, B. R. C. Thompson, B. S. Thompson, B. R. C. various states in the Union were present and were noticeable in the Audience, and Walker, A. B. John H. Walker, J. F. Walker, J. Walker, J. F. Walker, J. Walke

DENTAL ROLL.

sion in the nUited States. While the Everett Cadenhead, S. D. Duncan, C. commencement proper began last week B. Ford, A. L. Frazier, A. B., S. C. Meharry auditorium last Sunday, the Hickman, M. B. Hutto, J. W. Johnson, elimax was reached Thursday night. B. S., J. C. Marshall, W. E. Mayo, W. Promptly at the time appointed the O. McGill, W. C. Nixon, B. S. R. E. processional march was played and the Parish, J. T. Rosser, M. D. Shields, C. processional march was played and the long line of graduates filed down the aisles, and as each passed they were lace, A. B., W. J. Walker, W. P. Walker, A. B., M. L. Walton, H. J. Warren, G. W. West, E. M. Williams.

NURSE TRAINING.

Annie May Ray, Elizabeth O. Miller, PHARMACEUTICAL

D. B. Cook, E. B. Coffee, T. A. Irvin, agreeable surprise to all friends of P. B. Johnson, J. W. Reid, W. S. Scott, the work. W. V. Simpkins,

MEHARRY NEWS.

The Bacculaureate Sermon, dalivered by Bishop Scott, last Sunday was quite appropriate and befitting the occasion. The reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard to the Faculty and graduating classes, on Thursday night was a notable event. Nashville's "Elite" was out in great numbers. The following speakers represented the different Departments of the College-Nurse Training, Miss Perrie Lee Miles; Dental. Mr. W. J. Walker; Pharmacy, Dr. William Sevier; Medical, E. C. Martin. Dr. J. A. Napier spoke for the Dental Faculty. Dr. Hale for the Medical Faculty. Mr. J. C. Napier lege, who awarded the diplomas to spoke for the Trustees of the school. the 1918 class of more than 100 Fisk and Walden were ably represented by their Presidents, Dr. Mc-Kinzie and White. Dr. Utley also represented Walden.

the countenance of every one there Annual session in the Freshman ments amounting to more than \$400.00 appeared determination to succeed. Room of the college, on Monday, Hundreds of the audience had parti- afternoon, April 29th, at which meetcular interest in this or that student, ing much interest was manifested; all of whom had spent from two to Dr. Porter of Bowling Green, Ky. eight years in Nashville pursuing their was guest and made very timely reliterary as well as professional train- marks. The Association went on ing. Dr. Geo. W. Hubberd, the presi-record as highly approving the dent of the college, called the meet-course taken and work done by the ing to order, after the audience had President, Dr. Hubbard. The annual sung an inspiring air. Invocation by address was delivered by the Associa-Rev. S. M. Utley. Dr. stated in the tion's President, Dr. S. S. Caruthers, on record as the first Southern city opening remarks that Meharry had was very pointed and impressive to do Association work in a building been among the first schools in the Wednesday of this week, at 3 p. m., country to offer its service and the service to the entire student body to Trustees of the College, held in the the President of the United States, offices of Dr. H. W. Morgan. Among part of the young men. The prospects the Commander-in-chief of the army those present from outside of Nashand that nearly two hundred Meharry graduates are now holding commission in the United States' army, and it Waldon, Also Mr. L. N. Gatch of was learned that the entire graduating Cincinnati, Ohio, Drs. H. W. Hall class has already registered, subject and C. L. Peebles are soon to leave to call for service. The principal for Kansas City, where they will speaker of the evening was Dr. Cary serve as interns in the Hospital. The E. Morgan, pastor of the Vine Street following seniors have already left Christian Church. His was an elo- the city for Little Rock, Ark., where they are hoping to pass the Medical cuent as well as a patriotic address. they are hoping to pass the Medical Dr. Morgan will be remembered by Board of that State, F. E. Williams,

many advanced movements in the Rico with a general average of 95 per cent.

per cent. It will be remembered that know you are needed especially, and that you are equipped efficiently to holds a commission as Eight Lour M. Columbus R. Foreman, Mrs. Eva B. holds a commission as First Lieut., M. will make your efficiency felt in the rship the records of the shows that the Class of 1917 has not been equaled. Dr. F. A. Stewart of he Faculty is guest this week of the Arkansas State Medical Society, now

work done by President Hubbard and Brownsville, Tenn and J. B. Dillard faculty. Dr. J. A. Kumber of Ham-of Louisiana. All of these men show lin, Ohio, Mr. Wm. Nelson a trustee signs of prosperity. It is pleasing to and Dr. F. A. McKenbie of this city note that most Meharry men make good. The following nurses, '18 have The awarding of the diplomas were already been assigned to duty, at prizes won by various members of the class were presented by the head of Hamilton, Miles and McCallough. Can the relations of Meharry to the Following is a list of the graduates: U. S. Government be justly regarded as one of minor importance? Her large "Service Flag" is now bedecked with 119 bright stars, representing officers from the rank of First Lieut. William L. Alexander, Clarence H. up to and including that of Major. Alexander, John R. Arrington, Veo Of this number the departments of L. Beck, A. B., J. Z. Bargyh, J. E. Bell the college are represented as fol-Estelle O. Brown, Theon E. Bowman, lows: Medical, 101, Dental 13, Phar-

D.-T. Cleaver, John R. Coasey, A. B., stands ready to give more until the F. F. Clay, A. B., W. T. DeVane A. B., world is made safe for decent people E. A. Davis, Wanzie Allen Davis, A. to live in. The boys stand back of B., M. M. Billard, S. D. Dillard, John the President, Dr. Hubbard, who were called in to attend him. It was F. Dove, J. Rufus Dalton, Samuel De-Ramus, Edward L. Dunnings, A. B., George H. Easterly, John Edward Eve, B. H. Grant, James Allen Grant, the fresident, Dr. Hubbard, who urges them to take a full share in the government and that lasting honors can come only through service. Dr. J. Q. Taylor ed him from his sufferings. Frank C. Greer, A. B., Robert O. has been promoted to the rank of Gathings, Ludie T. Gilmer, Henry W. Captain. He is at present at Camp a mother, whose only child he was, a Hall, Eugene A. Harris, C. M. Hinds, Dodge, Iowa. Capt. H. H. Walker, wife who was at one time employed Frank J. Hugh, Robert M. Hendrick, 192nd Division, Camp Funston, Kan., at the same institution as her hus-C. F. Hopson, Walter J. Hughes, has sent us quite a number of his band, and two children together with Wesley B. Jones, Ahijah O. Lee, G. B. photographs. Thank you Captain. a host of friends.

FIRST YEAR'S WORK G. U. O. OF O. F. TO METHODISTS IN GEN. ENTHUSIASTIC PYTHIANS MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE OF Y. M. C. A. THE FRONT CONFERENCE EJCELLENT RECORD MADE. NEW OFFICERS MAKE ENVIABLE SEVEN BISHOPS PRESENT BIJOU THEATRE THRONGED SUNDAY AFTERNOON PYTHIAN

CITY PRAISED FOR GENEROSI-TY-OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR NEXT YEAR.

At the close of this month the local Special to the Globe: blored Y. M. C. A. will have rounded out its first year's work in the new e. and Cedar St., just across the are reasonably sure that a better record could have hardly been made under the circumstances. It will be recalled that men of good judgement ere profuse in their criticisms of the purchase of the property which is now the home of the Colored Association. They predicted that it would take about twelve months to demonstrate that the Board of Directors, the Comee of Management, along with the Advisory Board had on its hands a white elephant without a circus."

When the Committee of Management, along with the joint committee made up of white and colored citizens, net a little more than a year ago to work out plans to determine the budget for the first year's trial at Assodation work in what was then known as the old Duncan Hotel, little did lished. they think that the \$8,000.00 budget, which they deemed necessary to keep the building open for the first year, would be so well met by the young men themselves. There is every good Perry L. Miles, Alethia Hamilton, reason to believe that at the close of Clivia Hamilton, Mary C. McCullough, the present month an annual record will be disclosed covering the doings of the past year which will be an

> The Committee of Management in 's meeting a few evenings ago was loud in its praise of the business men and firms who had so generously shown them favors during the past twelve months. Among those who tood highest on the list was the enssetty Coal Company, Phillips-Trawck Co., Cain Sloan, Phillip and Butoff, H. J. Grimes and oC., Crone

M. C. A. and the entire employed of our enregies and making it saie for staff had watched while the committee our widows and democracy. Let there worked away. He said further that worked away. He said further that is no slackers.

Dr. M. J. Demonder of G. S. "But while doing these things, let us of the South remind the white man of the South that the Negro is aux-of the South staff and the sight of the South staff and the sight staff and the s It will be recalled that the Board of of Directors, immediately upon turn ing the building over to the Committee. insisted that they would be expected to manage th einstitution and to look ter the operating expenses. It is stated that the record shows that pay

of current fund money have been urned over to the building fund ac count. So it would seem that the emmittee, in a measure, has proved worthy of the trust imposed upor A more detailed account of the year's

work will be made later. White and slored friends, who for a long time have been anxious to put Nashville commensurate with the needs of the ammunity, are proud of the inter est which is so very manifest on the the second year's work are bright and plans are already under way for perfesting a 1918 and 1919 program which will to a little greater extent han the former year meet the needs of the local young men.

HENRY A. BOYD AT NEW ORLEANS.

Rev. H. A. Boyd, D. D., Secretary of the Sunday School Congress and Assistant Secretary of the Publishing Board at Nashville, Tenn., delivered on, composed of the following parties: Drs. H. A. Boyd, E. W. White, Bros. J. H. Denson, P. A. White, Misses Ruth Wilson, Susie Denson, Geneva Staltz with two big seven passenger autos made twentyeven Sunday Schools, making short specches in each, and was back in the morning services at Tulane Avenue Baptist Church at 11:30 a. m. It was a high day in Sunday school

At 3:30 p. m., Dr. G. W. Lucas in his auto drove the guest and party up to the First African Baptist Church door which at once opened the enthusiasm of the big Mass Meeting .-Frof Tulane Avenue Bulletin.

MR. HENRY FLOYD DEAD.

Mr. Henry Floyd, a valued employee of the National Baptist Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention (unincorporated) located at 523 2nd Ave., N., died Tuesday night and his funeral was held Friday afternoon from the New Hope Baptist Church, South Nashville.

Mr. Floyd, who was a quiet Christian gentleman, had been employed in the press room for a number of years. A few days ago he resigned and went to work at the great Powder Plant that the Government is building at thought best to operate, which was

Mr. Floyd leaves to mourn his loss

BUSINESS MEN AND FIRMS OF RECORD-ENDOWMENT TO BE STRONG SERMONS PREACHED REBUILT-ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO DO THE WHOLE

Memphis, Tenn. May 3, 1918

L. C. Moore, D. G. M. says that when first session in St. Mark M. had not voted, hTerefore the S. C. M. advised that we resubmit the En-

Alston, D. G. S. communciated with er usefulness. They have learned that the Endow

eent department of an order increases the stability of its members and puts a premium upon thrift and say and generation.

return. It is our duty to rebuild our Endowment and throw it's strong and eclpful arms about their dependent

-BISHOP COTTRELL SPOKE ON "CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP"-COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

enference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of America held its e and Prof. E. Alston, D. G. S. were Church. Seven Bishops and General anducted into office, there was not officers, about four hundred cierical a book or a roll of the Lodges turned and lay delegates compose this body. ver to them, therefore they had no Bishop L. H. Holsey, of Georgia, way of knowing the name, location or Senior Bishop of the church preway of knowing the name, location or senior lishop of the church pretanding of any of the Lodges. But sided. Fervent devotional exercises they set about as best they could and submitted the Endowment Plan that was adopted by the Grand Lodge to picious opening. Bishop E. Cottrell, is many Lodges as they could reach, Holly Springs, Miss., was introduced in preached it. Put when the Lodges and preached a strong forceful, spirdepend it. Put when the Lodges are preached a strong forceful, spirdepend it. Put when the Lodges are preached a strong forceful, spirdepend it. Put when the Lodges are preached a strong forceful, spirington recently by the A. M. E. Church, to a large audionce of Negroes. His subject was, "President Wilson, the War, and the Negro after the War," Dr. Robinson was secretary and spokesman of a committee that was sent to Washington recently by the A. M. E. adopted it. But when the S. C. M. itual, introductory sermon. He chose ington recently by the A. M. E. as his theme "Christian Leadership," Bishops' Council to lay before the with the roll of the Lodges in the and declared in his opening senten. ate they saw they all of the Lodges ces that God always had a man pre- gro. They had an audience with the pared for any emergency that may President on March 14, and accord-M. advised that we resubmit the Enlowment Plan to the Lodge to vote
on. Then we wrote Grand Secretary
Neetham to send us the roll of the
Lodges in the Sate and addresses of
the Secretaries which he did. Prof.

| Advised that we resubmit the Enlowment Plan to the Lodge to vote
to believe that God chose a man to
lead his people and his cause who
had been faithful in small things
the Secretaries which he did. Prof. He did not believe help win the war. all of the Lodges, and it is surprising that it was in the province of human to know how readily they responded activity to do effective work without America's citizenship the Negro has with their Grand Lodge taxes and Constructive tax, and how anxious they men called of God to do heroic serv-son and gladly gone forth to help ire to have the Endowment re-establice were men of clean hearts and the fight for the cause of democracy. As errors which they would make were a committee we went to Washington rather errors of the head and not of and reminded the President of the the heart. He gave examples, Moses, Negro's loyalty in all of the wars Elijah, Daniel, Gillian as God's that the country has ever engaged in chosen men whom he selected to do We told him of the unjust and in-

who go with brave hearts, carrying Supper in which the above five hun-of them loving memories will not dred persons participated.

of cheer and were like music to suffering and helpless people.

Afternoon Session.

ones, while their boys give their lives on make it safe for democracy, let add our best to make it safe for democracy, let sey, the Senior Bishop presided. The the dependent ones, Could we ever following Committees were appoint-

ers, called the Committee's at ers for their approval. This is the les. (5) Secretaries were elected as and the Allied armies may be suppention to the fact that the Central time for the drawing together of all follows:

M. C. A. and the entire employed of our enregies and making it safe for Dr. M. J. Brenson of Georgia; Mr. liberty.

PRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY O

SUNDAY, MAY 12 IS MOTHER'S DAY



"Honor this father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

WORSHIP AT SOME CHURCH SUN-DAY-HONOR YOUR MOTHER.

Reconstruction of the contract of the contract

GREAT FOLK SONG MUSICAL

Add Several Thousand Dollars to Y. C. A. Building Fund-Mr. David T. Howard Breaks Record.

"An audience of over five thousant

people last night heard a selected

chorus of Negro voices render their ever popular old time melodies in a manner which has, probably never been equalled before in our city. Thus began the Atlanta Constitution in its issue of May 1, in comment ing upon the big musical that was given at the Auditorium-Armory or the evening of April 30th for the benefit of the new building fund of the Y. M. C. A. In addition to the \$2,500 that was taken in at the door on the sale of tickets, \$9.750 was raised on the inside, making a total for the evening of more than \$12,000. This unannounced feature was carried out by Mr. J. K. Orr, President of the Red Seal Shoe Factory, and Rev. P. James Bryant, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church. In a few well chosen words Mr. Orr stated the present needs of the Y. M. C. A. and then introduced Dr. Bryant, who made a masterful appeal which resulted in the above figures. Twelve thousand dollars in one evening's effort makes a new record that is hard to beat for a musical. figures sound like Grand Opera, and since Atlanta did not have Grand Opera this year this musical was used in its place and on the same date. Here is the heading of a double-

column article that appeared in the Sunday Atlanta Journal, April 28th: "HERE'S ATLANTA'S OWN SUB-STITUTE FOR GRAND OPERA." And among other things this same article said: "This concert by our Negro people, for our Negro young men is a great idea. We want all Atlanta to help put it over big." The Georgian in referring to the

Maggie M. Clark of Birmingham, swim to Germany to get the kaiser. Ala., as official stenographer. Provision is made that the daily to the Germans and everybody else

Pike, Ark., as editors.

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advises a complete rest.

solo work of Miss Violet Thomas of Cuthbert, Ga., "Her voice and its for more widely known singers." One of the greatest surprises of overseer never. the evening was the giving of an-

he does over the fine showing the show that we made good.

color in the United States.

Mayor Candler.

CONKLIN SIMMONS ORATOR OF THE DAY. The twelfth session of the General DR. ROBINSON TELLS OF HIS CONFERENCE WITH THE PRES-

SERVICE FLAG WITH 335 STARS DISPLAYED-ROSCOE

Rev. J. G. Robinson, D. D., of ville Knoxville, Tenn., presiding elder of the Knoxville district of the African Methodist Church, delivered an address Sunday evening at 4 o'clock at

raises the moral tone of the order and the work for the world in their day human treatment meted out to us in nd generation.

After the sermon Bishop Lane, of asked him to lift his voice in our deand general and ge ed to arms, our boys are going to war, the Missionary Bishop of the church, from the White House filled with giving them as a patriotic duty. Many led in fervent prayer, Then followed hope an encouragement for the their mothers, sisters and wives are the administration of the Lord's future. His words to us were words

"Now, let us do our part in helping to win the war. Let us be proud After an intermise on of thirty to give our sons to die, if need be, on

Eutoff, H. J. Grimes and oC., Crone tails to do our duty, while they are doing theirs? We are now resubmit on Public Worship.

The Executive Secretary, Wm. N. Secretary, Wm. Secretary plied while fighting the battles of

> Dr. J. A. Martin was elected official lous to show to the world that right here in the South is where we are looking to receive help and friend-ship. We have given our toil and we have shown our white friends of the South that we are patient and that we trust them, now when thousands of our sons must go and fight side by side with their sons, we want Bankhead, of Alabama, and not Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts to take the stand at the bar of public defense for our cause. We Governor Henderson, and not Frank O. Lowden, to speak for us. We want ffelfin, and not Longworth, to see some good in the Negro. We want Rev. George R. Stewart, the South's greatest preacher, to thunder out against the wrongs done us, and not Gunsaulus, of Chicago. We want Woodrow Wilson, of the South, to see in us the value of citizenship as well as Theodore Roosevelt. When that is done the Negro will prove to the South, and to the whole country, that we are the most grateful people on the globe. If the Southern white man will join in the fight to wipe from the status books the laws that are placed thereon to degrade us, and will give us justice before the courts, and decent and equal accommodations on the railroads, and stop lynching the members of our race for every frivolous ocense, we will show our patriotism in this struggle by lining the banks of the Atlantic and, if ships reporter to public press and Misa are not at hand, we will attempt to

Christian Index will be published who came to this country, and he has each day during the session under the done so much to keep the Negro direction of Dr. J. A. Martin as Gen- down, until we at times become a eral Manager, Rev. P. A. Bryson as little suspicious. If the white man Editor, Dr. J. A. Lester of Nashville, wishes to know the heart of the fenn., Rev. A. W. Womack, Camp Negro he can't find that out by styling one Negro a leader without the consent of the Negroes. He has tried They made one great Negro Dr. R. H. Boyd, the Secretary of the the leader of the Negro race, and ublishing Board, who has been indis nine-tenths of the Negro race never osed for the past month is reported did recognize him as their leader be improving but not able to spend Let the white man know that the the time in his office. His physician Negro will follow men like Oscar W. Adums, Ben J. Davis and others like the great Bishop Conner, who spoke at the Sociological Congress, and not men set up for the purpose of bossing him. My mother used to tell me that precision might well serve as a model the slavery-time Negro would always love the big white man, but a hired

"The white man has been too good

"Tell the white man that we helpother thousand dollars by Mr. David ed Washington at Valley Forge, we T. Howard, one of the leading under helped Perry at Lake Erie; we helped takers of the race. This makes Jackson at ew Orleans; we helped \$3,200 Mr. Howard has put into the Grant at Vicksburg and Appointation; Atlanta Y. M. C. A., which makes him the largest single contributor of struggle of the South by obediently staying on the farms and feeding his The big chorus of three hundred army, and caring for his women and voices was trained by Prof. Kemper children. Tell the white man we Harreld, musical instructor of More- followed Dewey and Shafter and house College. Mr. W. J. Trent, Roosevelt through the Spanish-Amer-Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who actican war. We went with Pershing ed as manager of the chorus, feels down in Mexico, and in all of these very proud of the receipts as well as struggles the records at Washington white American, and we are coming

The whole affair was largely pro- pay? Jim crow cars, segregation corded the rights that follow such moted by a committee of leading acts and disfranchisement clauses to struggle, and that have followed such white citizens under the chairman-ship of Mr. J. K. Orr, who had the government. We see upwards of the past, the democracy for which we hearty support of several of the lead- three thousand Negroes lynched since say we are fighting will be a farce, ing ministers and laymen of the race. the Civil war. But having faith in and will become the laughing stock Among some of the most prominent the government, believing in the of the world." of Independence, we once more eager- -Birmingham Reporter.

Sunday afternoon May 5th, was a tay long to be remembered by the combors of the nKights of Pythias and their friends in the city of Nash-

HOLD PATRIOTIC SERVICE

The central figure at the great ausipece of the Knights of Pythias, was the greatest of American orators, tosece Conkling Simmons of Louis-

Long before the speaker arrived learly every seat on the lower floor the Bijou theatre was taken. The illeries were utilized t otake care of he ever-flow crowd after the arrival of Col. Simmons. While the cowd was assembling the audience as entertained with music from an

electric piano. A most pleasing incident in the reeting prior to the speaking was he raising of the Pythian Service flag. As the flag was being raised the crowd proke into a storm of applause. The ervice flag as presented represented 85 pythians who are officers in the lational army fighting for their counry This flag is now on display at the M. C. A. on the Fourth Ave., side



At about three thirty o'clock the distinguished speaker of the evening appeared amid a storm of deafening

applause Eventsdiately upon the arrival of Col. muons. Dr. J. P. Crawford, the preing officer started what proved to be to createst patriotic meeting ever held in Nashville by a fraternity by mying the vast audience sing America I by Dr. S. S. Caruthers, Rev. Pres-Taylor Brig-Gen, of the uniform nk offered prayer. The great Fisk de quartette sang several selections one which was Prof. Work's latest "Oh Freedom don't you Another pleasing number was Remember now thy Creator." rand Chancellor then introduced the C. Napier who in turn intrance | Col Roscee Conkling Simmons, patriot and prator.

For more than an hour and thirty lantes Col. Simmons held more than cen bundred persons spell-bound hat matchiess oratory. He orged ne ple to stand by the government every way possible that the war light be won and liberty be insured all people. During his remarks he to it very plain that the Negro had that record and had always been lovalin the central government in to of war,

That which appealed most to his searers was his frankness and the mesty of his purpose in regard to problems confronting the merican Negro.

The distinguished speaker ended eloquent address by making a an appeal to every patriotic Amerin to do all that he could to help country to win the gigantic war w raging in Europe.

Among the distinguished citizens he were on the platform with Col. s were: J. P. Crawford, A. W. p. T. Clay Meore, J.C. Napier, R. Boyd, Bishop I. B. Scott, Dr. S. Crostwaite, A. M. Cockrell, Dr. J. isuler, J. R. Kenan, Rev. Preston aylor, N. W. Ryder, Prof. J. W. orl: Dr. S. S. Carathers, J. W. Work, Ur. E. W. White, Walden Univer-J. A. Jones, D. D., T. A. Williams, ranklin, Tenn., E. V. Anthony, Gal-tin, Tean., Dr. C. V. Roman, Mrs. D. cillington Berry, Rev. Allen Charles Winn Lebanon.

The Pythians of Nashville feel that uch good has been done by bringing ol. Simmons to Nashville and he will all probability return to the city n July at the time of the Grand Session of the order.

ly grab the sword and the rifle, and don the American uniform and follow Wilson and Pershing to France, and there we will mix and mingle our blood with the blood of the proud home with victory for the flag of our chorus made upon the big audience. And what do we see as part of our great republic, an dif we are not ac-

citizens who occupied boxes were final triumph of right as written in Dr. Robinson spoke under the aus-Governor and Mrs. Hugh Gorsey and the Constitution and the Declaration pices of the Colored Citizens' League.